

Sunday  
Home

# GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

# Journal

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Volume 17, Number 2

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1993

## Briefly

### Weighty topic

Coordinator Dartha Waldron and Army Captain Toy Angeloff will be on WBGZ-AM, 1570, Alton, at 10 a.m. Tuesday to speak on what Take Off Pounds Sensibly does to help people lose weight. For additional information on TOPS, persons may call 797-0562.

### Alcoholism film

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville will present a film and talk on "How Do You Know Whether Someone Is Alcoholic or Not?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Community Coordinator Dan Duncan will explain mood-altering chemicals and tell how to recognize the symptoms of chemical dependency.

Edgewood, 656-6730 or 1-800-458-6477, is at 1121 University Drive near the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus entrance.

### Town meetings

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, will hold a series of public "town meetings" to hear people's views on such issues as health care.

Durbin will be in Godfrey and Collinsville on Wednesday and Vandalia, Salem, Mount Vernon and Nashville on Saturday.

The meeting in Collinsville will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Collinsville Senior Center, 420 E. Main St.

## Inside

### Warrior matmen improve to 11-0

The Granite City High School wrestling team won its 11th straight dual meet of the season by defeating Belleville East 45-12 on Friday, Jan. 12. Meanwhile, the Warrior basketball teams split with Collinsville. The boys team lost to the Knights, 60-38, and the girls' Warriors beat their Southwestern Conference rivals, 47-28. Page IB

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Sports..... 1B

## Deaths

Mary Louise Niepert  
Agnes Roderick  
Maxine Burgess  
Joseph Holmes

## 25 years ago

Jan. 11, 1968

The director of the local Social Security office announced that recipients would receive an increase of at least 13 percent, beginning in March. The minimum benefit increases from \$44 to \$55 per month, the average from \$86 to \$98, and the average for a couple from \$145 to \$165.

### Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 976-2000.

(See MADISON, Page 12A)

## Ticket blitz downtown

Alderman's complaint leads to 25 tickets

By Bob Slatz  
Staff writer

When asked about a particular restaurant, baseball legend and native St. Louisian Yogi Berra reportedly replied, "Nobody goes there because it's too crowded."

Alderman Jim Miller, chairman of the Granite City Police Department Committee, said he was reminded of the "Yogi-ism" by the current parking problem in the city's central business district.

"I guess you could now say that about downtown because there is no place to park," Miller said Friday.

Miller was referring to the fact that the Granite City Police Department issued 25 parking tickets — the central business district. Tuesday, mostly for violations of two-hour parking ordinances.

While enforcement of the parking ordinances downtown has been lax, late last week Police Chief Doug Knight said the tickets were issued Thursday at the request of an alderman. The alderman had been contacted by downtown business owners who complained that potential customers have no place to park.

"This is one of the best problems I've had to deal with since I was elected," Miller said, reasoning that the logical conclusion is that there is a problem finding parking spaces,

then somebody must be doing business downtown.

The city has been using the use of parking meters in the downtown area about five years ago, after business owners complained that the

meters drove potential customers to do business elsewhere.

But, said Miller, business owners' chief complaint is that employees utilize the available parking spaces, leaving no place for potential customers to park.

"We have received complaints of employees of one business parking across the street from, or around the corner from another business," Miller said.

While the apparently robust activity in the downtown business district is good news, Miller said, something must be done to solve the parking dilemma.

He said Neighborhood Coordinator David Williams is gathering parking data to determine if a survey of downtown business owners is necessary.

He also said that some of the poles from the old parking meters are still standing, and that new meters could be placed on them. (See PARKING, Page 12A)

Voloski said, "The city has had too many years of lackadaisical leadership and judgment in city financial and vital service matters."

Among Voloski's plans if elected:

• Promote active participation by all school-aged children in drug awareness programs.

• Provide more police patrols and arrests in areas of the city identified as having illegal drug activity.

• Establish activity programs for all residents with an emphasis on programs designed to give young citizens a constructive alternative to hanging out on the streets.

• Appoint a financial adviser for the city.



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Madison County Jail inmate Jeffery Yates, left, gets some extra help from tutor Mike McNally.

## Hitting the books

Jail inmates working for diplomas

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

December 1990, is taught by Mike McNally of Edwardsville.

"It's beyond a doubt that there really are such things as inmate rehabilitation and second chances at life for people who have made mistakes and have the will to redeem themselves," McNally said.

McNally, who is working toward a master's degree at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is also the GED tutor for the learning center at the Glen-Ed Pantry.

Although most inmates do not stay at the jail

(See INMATES, Page 8A)



Tom Voloski

Ban leaf burning and have an alternative leaf disposal program in place by next fall.

• Comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act by renovating City Hall and other city buildings in order to provide unobstructed access.

(See VOLOSKI, Page 12A)

## Miles to seek third term as supervisor

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Chouteau Township Supervisor Morris Miles has been re-elected April 20.

Miles, 54, has held his office for eight years, said his recent retirement from Pepsi-Cola Co. will allow him to be a full-time supervisor whose single purpose will be to serve the people of Chouteau Township and make Chouteau Township an even better place to live.

"I believe in operating within our means and have ended each of the last eight years with a small surplus of (township) funds," he said.

"I will continue to fight annexations and the erosion of our tax base and to encourage develop-

ment and growth for the entire area."

In addition to township supervisor, Miles represented the Chouteau area as its Madison County Board member for 12 years. He ended his term on the board last Miles month after being defeated in last year's Democratic primary by Tim Knott.

Miles served on Pepsi on Dec. 1. During his 30 years with the company, he held a variety of management positions.

"I think my experience with the Madison County Board,

(See MILES, Page 12A)



## Old textbooks anger parents

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Bernadette Thebeau was shocked when she found out the science and health textbooks used by her daughter, a second grade student in Granite City, were more than 20 years old.

One teacher told her, "It's pretty bad when we're teaching from a book that says someday we may land a man on the moon," she said.

It didn't take Thebeau long to find out she was not the only one who was upset by the old text-

books.

In a two-week period, she collected more than 700 signatures of Granite City citizens — including parents, teachers and school administrators — who want to "correct textbook deficiencies" in the school district.

The problem, Thebeau discovered, is with the Illinois Textbook Program, a state program designed to provide local school districts with textbooks in lieu of direct monetary aid.

"It was a pretty sound idea," (See PARENTS, Page 12A)

## Text material is updated

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Twenty-year-old science books don't mean elementary students in Granite City are being taught outdated material.

"All of our teachers augment the books with current material," said Richard Brinkhoff, director of elementary material.

"It is an added burden for our teachers, one they shouldn't have to bear, but none of our teachers are just passing along outdated material."

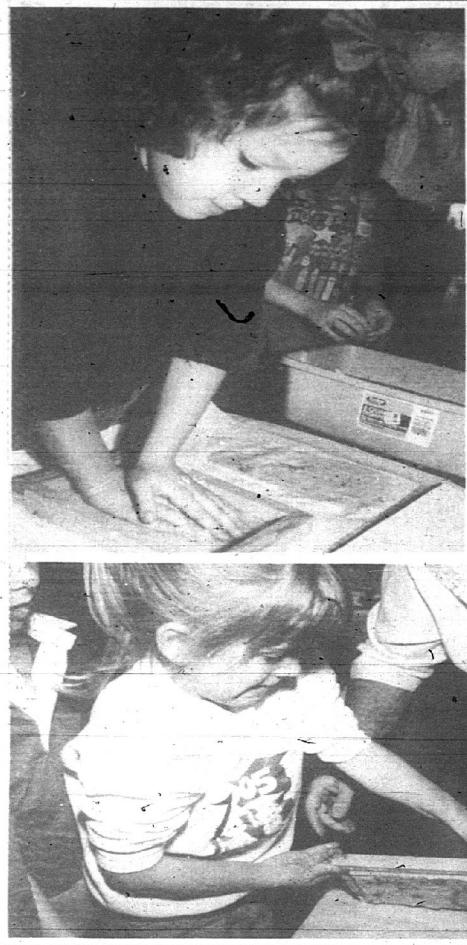
If teachers are teaching updated material, are up-to-date textbooks really that important? Yes, said Dr. Cindy Moore, an expert on science education curriculum with the Biology Department at Washington University in St. Louis. She has worked with a number of area

(See TEXT, Page 12A)



Staff photo by PAM DORPKE-HURD

Parkview Principal Nancy Marti displays two 20-year-old science textbooks that schools want replaced. Updated material and books surrounding Marti have been purchased or earned mostly by teachers or the school's PTA or has been donated to the school.



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

## St. Clair County spared Hepatitis A epidemic

By Jim Haverstick

Staff writer

St. Clair County seems to have been spared the Hepatitis A epidemic affecting the St. Louis area.

While St. Louis health officials reported about 800 cases in 1992, St. Clair County officials report ed fewer than 50 cases. (Figures

for Madison County, were unavailable, but the county has no health department.)

"It really has not been a problem this year," said Ebby Knebel, director of nurses for the East Side Health District. "At least, it wasn't anything like St. Louis."

East Side Health District reported 38 cases in 1992.

The St. Clair County Health Department, which covers the other 14 townships in the county, reported only 11 cases this year.

There were no cases reported in November or December and only two cases reported in October, according to St. Clair County Health Department records.

Knebel said after an outbreak of the virus in this area two

years ago, health officials quickly educated teachers, service organizations and food service workers on how to prevent the spread of Hepatitis A.

"Our numbers have been fairly stable in the last few years," said Larry McCulley, health promotions coordinator for the county health department.

Local Office: 1615 Belmar Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 455-7666 FAX: 1-800-766-FAST

Corporate Office: 1714 Deer Tracks Trail St. Louis, Missouri 63131 (314) 821-1110

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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### Granite City Journal

Published twice-weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

General manager Rick Jarvis

Executive managing editor Scott Queen

Sales manager Leo Swift

Editor Bob State

City editor Mike Myers

Sports editor Tony Panizzo

Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis  
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Marketing director... Vicki Duffner  
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Jack Salmon  
White Fish Fillets  
Mostaccioli  
Fried Chicken

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## Police log

### Granite City

#### Tavern-dispute arrest

Dennis M. Pigg, 38, of the 400 block of Madison Avenue, was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 1 for domestic battery.

A witness told police that Pigg hit his wife in the face in an incident at the Wayside Tavern, 2160 Washington Ave.

Pigg was lodged pending \$107 cash bail.

#### Woman, man charged

Laura J. Scarborough, 33, and Joseph M. Brunch, 28, both of the 2400 block of Grand Avenue, were arrested at 12:17 p.m. Jan. 1 and each charged with domestic battery.

Scarborough told police that Brunch hit her on the face and chest. Brunch told police that Scarborough hit him on the face and back.

#### Thrown against wall

Tony D. Fizer, 22, of the 3100 block of West 20th Street, was arrested at 7:31 a.m. Jan. 1 for domestic battery. Tammy Crawford, 23, told police that Fizer hit her in the eye with his fist and threw her against a wall. Fizer was lodged pending \$107 cash bail.

#### Officer-violation arrest

Jerry McKinley Watson, 27, of the 900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 3:09 a.m. Jan. 5 for violating an order of protection.

Watson was lodged pending \$214 cash bail.

Watson is alleged to have harassed a resident of the 2900 block of Harding Boulevard who has a valid order of protection from him.

#### DUI, 2 other charges

Rick Lee Walden, 39, of Potowmack, Ind., was arrested at 1:45 a.m. Jan. 1 for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and driving while his license is revoked.

An officer reported seeing a black 1983 Ford Ranger pickup truck being driven erratically in the 2700 block of Madison Avenue, nearly striking a squad car.

"It's surprising to see a driver years past his restoration period," he said.

#### Weapon charges filed

Randall S. Dioneda, 29, of the 2500 block of Parkview Apartments, was arrested at the Tip Top Tavern at 10:46 p.m. Jan. 5 for unlawful use of a weapon and failure to possess a firearm owner's identification card.

An officer responding to the tavern in reference to a man with a gun reported finding a 25-caliber semi-automatic with a live round in the chamber and seven rounds in the clip, in Dioneda's jacket pocket.

Dioneda was lodged pending \$214 cash bail.

## St. Clair County felonies down

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

For the first time in at least five years, the number of felony cases has dropped in St. Clair County, said State's Attorney Bob Hardin.

In 1991, his office filed felony charges in 1,537 different cases. By Wednesday, 1,373 cases had been filed for 1992, a difference of more than 150 cases.

Homicide felonies have increased steadily over the last few years partially because of the additional emphasis placed on conquering drug sales. Although no specific figures are in, he said he felt 1992 had been little slower.

"It's my impression that we have had fewer drug cases because drug dealers have changed their mode of operation," he said. "We don't have as many dealers coming out and selling anymore."

In addition, he said extensive police action has discouraged many from risking jail time by openly dealing drugs.

Lt. Robert Henry of the East St. Louis DELTA team said the same thing nearly two months ago.

When the team began operation more than 18 months ago, they made more than 100 arrests in a short period of time, he said.

"We've been persistent in getting them off the streets, but we know some have gone into the drug houses. That will be our second phase of attack," Henry said.

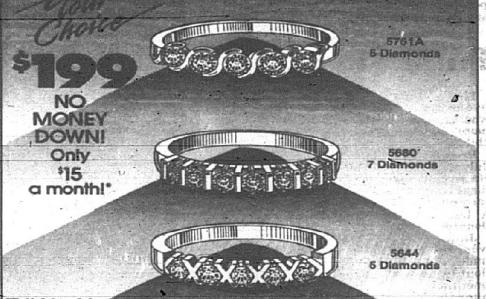
Hardin agreed the change in drug dealers' work will call for a change in police work.

"It's more difficult to keep drug dealers out of the house. It'll take more resources and police officers may need a new strategy. They may have to go back to methods they were using before," he said.

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# EPA seeking \$125,000 fine for alleged landfill violations

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is proposing a \$125,000 fine for alleged wetlands violations at the Milam Landfill in Madison in 1990.

But Division President Jim Nold of Milam Recycling and Disposal, the subsidiary of Waste Management Inc. that runs the landfill, said he was shocked by news of the proposed fine.

"It's a complete shock and surprise to us," Nold said Monday. "We fell over the past two years in working on the restoration (of the wetlands) we'd done everything to the satisfaction of the Corps of Engineers and the EPA."

EPA spokesman Phillip Cannon said the proposed fine stems from an incident in August 1990, when Milam Recycling and Disposal illegally discharged 32,500 cubic yards of crushed rock and soil onto 3.6

acres of wetlands next to Old Cahokia Creek.

The rock and soil were moved to make a road to haul earth from the Fairmont Conservation Area. Nold said the area involved is the south side of Interstate 55/70, across the river from the landfill itself.

Cannon said the material was unlikely to contaminate drinking water or endanger public health. But the violation still was serious enough to warrant Regional Director Dale S. Bryson of the EPA's Water Division.

"Waste Management of Illinois should be aware of the requirements of the Clean Water Act, and there is no excuse for this company or its subsidiary, ignoring wetlands regulations," Bryson said in the press release.

"EPA has proposed a substantial fine in order to counteract and recoup the gain the company may have received by damaging the wetland," the release states.

The proposed fine is the maximum allowed under the Clean Water Act. The act requires that

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issue a permit before any waters in the United States, including wetlands, are filled.

"They were ordered to restore the wetland in August of 1991," Cannon said. "They have certified to the EPA that they've done so." This administrative complaint now is just an administrative thing to set a fine for the violation.

Nold said Monday that Milam has spent a considerable amount of money and effort to restore the wetlands area where the alleged violation took place.

"We agreed to remove the gravel, and we have reseeded and replanted the wetland with native species," Nold said.

"I'm hopeful that there is just a misunderstanding here between the people we were dealing with before, and the people who issued this statement," he said.

Cannon said the U.S. EPA will meet with Waste Management to negotiate pertaining the amount of the fine.

## Cancer patient says he didn't accept dangers of cigarettes

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

A man suing a tobacco company because he got lung cancer after more than 30 years of smoking said Tuesday he didn't believe doctors when they said smoking could cause cancer.

Charles Kueper of Cahokia repeatedly said he knew "it wasn't good to smoke." However, he said he continued to smoke until shortly before he was diagnosed with cancer in December 1990.

He said he quit then because he had developed a "constant cough" in the latter part of November that led him to seek medical help.

"I've tried to smoke since I quit because I get the urge for one, but I haven't smoked a cigarette since I don't like the taste of it," he said.

Kueper, 51, is suing R.J. Reynolds Inc., the Tobacco Institute and Reese Drug Store of Cahokia, where he said he often

bought his cigarettes. He is seeking monetary damages in what is a nationally-watched civil case.

"It's true that I heard throughout my life that cigarettes were bad for you, but I still believed that because there was so much contradiction," Kueper said during cross examination by R.J. Reynolds attorney Paul Crist.

Krist said both his parents smoked when he was growing up in Springfield, Ill., but discouraged him. His mother punished him once when she caught him with cigarettes, he said.

"I had an understanding to the point that smoking would stunt your growth and make it hard to breathe," he said.

Although he said he tried at least 10 times in his life to quit smoking, Kueper said, he had never been successful for more than 24 hours at a time.

He described his military duty and how infantry teams sometimes went overnight without

smoking because of missions. Despite these short cessations, he would inevitably pick up another cigarette the next day, he said.

"I have thrown a half pack of cigarettes away because I wanted to quit, but before the day was over with, I would have bought another pack," Kueper said. "It's not that easy to quit."

To win the lawsuit, Kueper's attorney Bruce Cook must convince a jury that the tobacco industry conspired to encourage people to smoke even though they knew it could be a health hazard.

Crist, however, said in opening statements that Kueper was a natural risk-taker who was inclined by danger. He pointed to Kueper's military service as a Green Beret and his post-war job as a truck driver who hauled dangerous chemicals.

"There's always risk in everything you do, including smoking," Kueper testified Thursday.

## John Connors resigns Belle post

John Connors has jumped ship and resigned as chief operating officer of the Alton Belle Riverboat Casino.

Connors, who will retain his 25 percent stake in the gambling partnership, called his decision announced to employees Thursday a "brilliant business move."

Connors said he quit because the planned "explosive expansion" of the Alton Belle Riverboat Gambling Partnership into gambling operations in St. Louis and New Orleans requires a chief operating officer with more gaming experience.

"Alton Belle is a man is to know his limitations, and I know mine," Connors said. "There are a lot of people who know how to work on cars, but that doesn't mean they're Lee Iacocca and can run a major corporation."

Connors, who built this company from the ground up, and we're going public in the very near future. With the public offering and corporate structure, I felt I was not sophisticated enough to do the

job right. I've only been doing it for a year and a half."

The partnership filed a request Dec. 18 with the federal Securities Exchange Commission for approval to sell up to 10 million shares of stock in a new holding company, Argosy Gaming Co. The SEC decision is expected in February.

Argosy would own the Alton Belle operation, hold a majority interest in a proposed \$20 million riverboat gambling complex in New Orleans and be involved in a joint venture for a planned fixed odds casino on the St. Louis riverfront.

The partnership has hired Steve Norton, a veteran gambling executive from Las Vegas, as its new chief operating officer. He has more than 35 years' experience in the gambling business, Connors said.

Norton, 55, is a former president of The Sands casino in Las Vegas and has worked at several resorts and casinos, including

some in Atlantic City, N.J. "He's a corporate CEO type who is astute in legislative matters," Connors said. "He knows the business inside out."

Norton will take over in Alton Tuesday, said J. Thomas Hall, the partnership's chief financial officer.

Long praised Connors' decision to quit, he was a very unselfish decision. As always, John Connors is a gentleman who puts the welfare of the business first. We've been just so very proud he's worked with us. He's still our partner, and I look forward to working with him, just in a different capacity.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Fund started to aid child

The friends and family of a five-month-old Granite City boy who is awaiting an organ transplant are seeking help with the child's medical expenses.

Ronald Scott Baker was born July 26 with a liver deficiency. He is currently a patient at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital and his name is at the top of a list of those waiting for a donated organ.

Just days after birth, Ronald was hospitalized Dec. 27 and underwent an operation for a double hernia. He then caught pneumonia, and doctors subsequently discovered the liver problem, said Anna Brimm, his grandmother.

Ronald was in intensive care for four days, and now rests in a private room. His mother quit her job in order to stay with him.

Even after a donor is found for Ronald, medical costs are expected to be astronomical — between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

A special fund has been established to assist Ronald's family with medical expenses.

Donations may be sent to: Ronald Scott Baker Liver Transplant Fund, care of Central Bank, 2400 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Ronald is the son of Christine Moore and Ronnie Baker of the 2860 block of Iowa Street.



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## THE VOICE BOX:

"What do you think a palm reader would say if she or he looked at your hands?"

By T.W. MILLER



Christina Malherer, Venice  
"That my future will be bright."



Mary Edwards, Granite City  
"My first husband is finally going to win the lottery."



Pat Hillmer, Granite City  
"That 1993 has got to be better than 1992, because I got my car stolen last year."



Lupe Lewis, Granite City  
"That I'm going to have a happy marriage."



Cletel Brown, Venice  
"I hope they would tell me I was going to have good luck in 1993."



Charlie Juneau, left, and Joe Juneau of Juneau and Associates Engineering firm proudly accept the silver cup which accompanied the Granite City Park District's Appreciation Award to the firm's "unselfish work on the Fitness Trail."

## Park board honors firm

The Board of Park Commissioners for the Granite City Park District awarded Juneau and Associates its 1992 Appreciation Award during the board's annual Sports Award Banquet on Nov. 19.

The award presented to Joe Juneau was for the volunteer services provided by Juneau and Associates in maintaining the long-awaited fitness trail around Wilson Park, a reality in 1992.

In presenting the Park Board's 1992 Appreciation Award, Mr. Ron Mohr, park commissioner, said: "When it seemed the project (the fitness trail) was about to stall, the engineering firm of Juneau and Associates took a leadership role in helping to bring a comprehensive plan including specifications and bid documents.

"Once the funds were acquired...with the professional help of Juneau and Associates a contractor was hired and the fitness trail was completed in September of this year."

Juneau and Associates has been providing professional engineering and land surveying services for municipalities and private clients since 1985, including consulting capabilities on street and highway projects, water treatment and distribution systems, storm water and sewage projects, commercial and land development, land surveying and project management.

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## Auxiliary raises \$91,000 for Anderson

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

At a banquet tomorrow night, the Anderson Hospital Auxiliary will turn over a check for about \$91,000 to the hospital's administrators.

That's a lot of bake sales — and salad luncheons, and card parties, and flea markets.

Auxiliary President Phyllis Harrue said the group is pleased with the amount of money raised during 1992.

The amount is the most ever.

But she said it was just business as usual for the auxiliary, which has been active since Anderson opened its doors 16 years ago last week.

"Last year (1991) we raised \$85,000," said Harrold, of Collinsville. "And we were just elated that we could outdo that."

Harrue said the gift shop, located near the entrance of the hospital, accounted for about \$26,000 of the money raised last year, Harrold said. Other fund raisers included the annual golf tournament, selling refreshments at band concerts and working inventory at Famous-Bar.

Even so, fund raising is only a part of the auxiliary's mission.

Harrue said the group also worked 26,761 volunteer hours in the hospital during 1992 — a 16 percent increase from 1991 — as well as "countless hours outside the hospital."

Volunteer workers perform a wide variety of tasks from working in the gift shop to helping in the Emergency Room to delivering meals to wheeling

patients between departments.

"Our auxiliary has done an outstanding job for the Anderson Hospital in 1992, through both volunteer hours and fund raising," Administrator William Hureau said Friday.

"They are an integral part of our organization, providing patients and the hospital with an invaluable service."

Hureau said the \$91,000 raised by the auxiliary will be used to help buy equipment for various clinical areas of the hospital.

Harrold said the auxiliary requested that some of the money be spent on several new

wheelchairs for the hospital lobby.

One long-time gift shop volunteer, Helen Meikamp of Edwardsburg, has produced 145 handmade baby afghans since 1988.

Harrold said another woman makes tray favors for patients on holidays; she included a poem that she composed and a corsage on Mother's Day.

"I love working in the gift shop," Meikamp said. "I'm from Edwardsburg originally, and I get to see people that I haven't seen for ages."

Harrold, Meikamp and Sestina

Werner, another volunteer, all said they decided to volunteer after retiring.

"I thought this would give me something to do," Werner said. "I enjoy being around people, and knowing that you're able to help people in some way."

The auxiliary currently has 290 members, of whom 177 are active workers, Harrold said.

She said the group is past retirement age, but the group also has some men and younger people.

Anyone interested in joining the Anderson Hospital Auxiliary should call the hospital's volunteer office at 238-5711, ext. 418.

## Haine opposing parole for murderer

Katie Roessel.

Roessel's body was exhumed in 1974 and was found that she was poisoned with thallium, the same substance used to murder Herman Hanei.

Prosecutors later dropped the charge in the Roessel case, explaining that prosecution would be costly and noted that Hanei probably would spend the rest of his life in prison.

In 1983, Hanei was charged along with his wife, Gloria Hanei, and his co-conspirator, murderer Hanei's sister and her husband in a plot to get Hanei

released from prison.

Authorities said a fellow prisoner, recruited by Hanei to kill Roessel, Marjorie Price of Alton, instead disclosed the plot to authorities.

The plot called for the man to force Marjorie Price to write a phony suicide note in which she would confess to Herman Hanei's murder.

Gloria Hanei was sentenced to three years' probation after pleading guilty to conspiracy to commit murder. George Hanei was never tried in that case.

From the Alton Telegraph

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## Key appropriations post for Rep. Durbin

By Rosalynne Harty  
of Copley News Service

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, will play a greater role as gatekeeper for farm funding after his selection as chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture.

"What it means is, I will have a voice in deciding where federal dollars will be spent on farm programs, and all appropriations for the United States Department of Agriculture that go through this subcommittee," Durbin said.

Fellow Democrats on the subcommittee selected Durbin recently for the post, to replace ailing Rep. James Whitten, D-Miss.

The subcommittee oversees \$2.5 billion in spending by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the Farm Credit Administration, and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, as well as the USDA.

Len Gardner, director of governmental affairs for the Illinois Farm Bureau, said the chairman's role is an important one. "You can advocate for kinds of programs, but unless you get the appropriation to carry them out, it doesn't mean a thing."

Durbin had a high-profile role as a farm advocate this past year, lobbying for a waiver of corn-based ethanol from pending Clean Air Act regulations. However, Durbin said he does not see his role as supporting whatever the group wants.

"Someone like me if my responsibility will be to protect agriculture programs," said Durbin. "I view it more as promoting those programs that help farmers and ranchers, and taking the time to find out which ones don't and making a decision based on that."

Gardner said Illinois farmers will react favorably to Durbin's selection, but non-farmers should

be assured he will see that their tax dollars are spent wisely.

"He's not just a guy who's interested in getting a project here or a project there," Gardner said. "He will do a good job." It's evident that he does it seriously and will attempt to make sure the taxpayers get a dollar's worth for every dollar spent.

The first step for the committee will be to review President-elect Bill Clinton's budget when it is submitted in early 1993, Durbin said. "We're anxiously awaiting that."

The subcommittee does not deal with the budget, but the massive Forest Service, which remains part of the USDA despite several abortive attempts to shift it to the Department of the Interior.

The budget for forestry is already under the appropriations subcommittee that oversees Interior, Durbin said. "And it does seem a natural fit."

However, Durbin said he would not form a definitive position on moving forestry itself out of the USDA until and if congressional hearings are held.

Durbin added he would oppose any move to shift food assistance programs — including food stamp, school lunch programs and WIC (women, infants and children) — out of the Department of Agriculture.

The chairmanship makes Durbin part of the so-called agriculture team in the House, the 13 appropriations subcommittee chairmen who have a greater-than-equal say in where federal money goes.

While Republican presidents, we Democrats have usually been in the role of loyal opposition," Durbin said.

"I think Democrats have a greater sense of unity and cooperation than they have in a long time. I'm anxious to work with the Clinton administration."

## Tire-reclaiming firm looks for greener pastures

A \$9 million tire-reclaiming business proposed by Chuck Morris of Collinsville may be looking for another home since Willard Township and neighboring Wood River officials members took in the welcome-mail.

The council stopped short of voting for a package Jan. 4 that would have brought Reclaim Midwest Inc. to town, a new plant and up to 20 union jobs to town. The firm was to anchor an environmental park at Illinois Highways 143 and 3.

"We're going to build it somewhere," said Morris, a Collinsville architect and the principal investor.

"We didn't negotiate with three or four communities. We wanted the site and the land for sale, and started negotiations. Everything fell in line," he said.

Company officials are looking for alternatives after the council's surprise 2-2 vote. One councilman's unexpected conflict of interest kept him from casting the tie-breaker.

Councilman Dan Robien was eliminated from the vote because he is on the board of the Wood River Drainage and Levee District, which owns the property on which the plant was to be built.

"It was an opportunity to add 20 good manufacturing jobs to the city," City Manager Barrett Jones said. "I'm sorry we weren't able to accommodate them."

"We'll move on," Morris said the next day.

"We would like to find a site where people want us," said Bob Miner of Miner Communications, spokesman for Reclaim Manufacturing.

"We are progressive in technology and the way we relate to the community. We want to be a good neighbor and give something back to the neighborhood," he said.

Mayor Leroy Emerick, who voted with Councilman Anthony Sassi against the plant, said he had no objection to the business. "I'm concerned about the location. That's basically what it is."

"I don't think we've lost it. I think something could be worked out elsewhere," said Emerick, adding that the plant is environmentally safe.

"On the surface it looks good, but it has a lot of opposition that concerns me and the city," he said. "Like the woman said, you wouldn't want it in your back yard."

— From the Alton Telegraph

The Spirit of St. Louis Drum and Bugle Corps, a locally-based precision drum and bugle corps made up of St. Louis-area youths, announced that its 1993 calendar is now available to the general public.

This year, the 13-month calendar focuses on an issue central to many St. Louisans: African-American history.

Each month features a different perspective on local black history, from historical overviews of the 67-year-old organization to details about prominent black St. Louisans who have made a difference over the years.

Some of those featured in the calendar include Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., U.S. District Judge Clydes S. Cahill, Annie Turnbo Malone, U.S. Circuit Judge Theodore McMillen, Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson, John Lewis, and Rev. Martin G. Luther King Jr.

In addition to monthly history lessons, prominent black St. Louisans, each day marked on the calendar features an important historical item relating to African-American heritage.

The calendars are available by mail for \$6 plus \$2 postage and handling (\$8 total for each calendar). Checks or money orders should be sent to "Spirit of St. Louis Drum and Bugle Corps" and sent to Spirit of St. Louis, P.O. Box 2983, St. Louis, Mo. 63155.

For more information, call Charles Payne at 314-997-7856 or Arthur Bennett at 314-535-0212.

## Drum, bugle corps' calendar available

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## Edgar honors Take Pride in America winners

Gov. Jim Edgar recently recognized 17 state winners of the seventh annual Take Pride in America program for their achievements in promoting conservation and environmental awareness.

Local winners include:

• Illinois Rivers Project, Edwardsville, educational institutions category, this project, coordinated through Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, involves high school science, social science and English teachers in an integrated study of their local river and community.

Science teachers and students conduct

water quality tests; social science teachers and their classes evaluate the cultural and historical impact of water, along with its relationship to water quality. English teachers and their classes process the information into a collection of writings that span all aspects of river life.

Currently, 15 schools are involved in the project. It's a national honor last year.

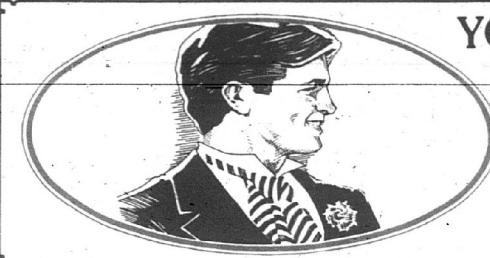
• U.S. Army Corps of Engineers/Carlyle Lake, federal government category.

More than 250 children and 20 adult volunteers participated in the first ever two-day camp at Carlyle Lake focusing on envi-

ronmental topics such as recycling, fisheries, endangered animals and ecology.

It was sponsored in part by a dozen local businesses and organizations.

"These projects are further proof that volunteerism and pride in this state are alive and well," said Edgar. "They are outstanding examples of what the Take Pride in America program is all about. I am particularly pleased so many schools are participating in the program and instilling a strong conservation ethic in our youth."



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## Plan your lump-sum distributions

Individuals who are changing jobs, retiring, or are newly laid off could lose 20 cents of every dollar in their employer-sponsored retirement plan if they fail to properly plan for distribution.

Previously, individuals who severed employment, and had monies in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, could request the former company to distribute 100 percent of the vested funds to them.

Upon receipt of the money, the individual has 60 days to roll the money into a new IRA (individual retirement account) to avoid penalties or tax.

A new law, effective Jan. 1, 1993, requires employers to provide an option of a lump-sum distribution from a company retirement plan if this money is paid directly to the former employee.

Taxable distributions include distributions from pension plans, profit sharing plans, employee stock ownership plans, thrift plans, salary deferral 401(k) plans, Keoghs, and tax sheltered 403(b) annuities.

Most people who will be affected are unfamiliar with how they can do this now.

For example, Jerry, who is leaving his job at age 45, becomes entitled to a lump-sum distribution of \$100,000.

If he elects to have his employer send him the money,



**Brian  
Mulhall**

he will receive just \$80,000 because his employer must withhold 20 percent for tax purposes.

To roll over the entire distribution, without any tax penalty, he would need to deposit the \$80,000, plus an additional \$20,000 of his own money, into an IRA or other qualified plan within 60 days.

He would then have to wait until he files his tax return next year for a refund of the \$20,000.

If Jerry does not deposit the \$20,000 into the IRA, it becomes subject to a 10 percent penalty.

In addition, since Jerry does not meet the minimum IRA distribution age of 59 1/2, this money is also subject to a 10 percent penalty.

The \$100,000 is in a 29 percent marginal federal tax bracket, would owe a total of \$7,600, including tax and penalty.

How does Jerry go about legally avoiding this new law? He can request his previous employer to transfer the money directly to his IRA investment that he has chosen in advance.

Thus, Jerry does not actually take physical possession of the distribution check.

There are two key words an individual in this situation must recognize: Those key words are ROLLOVER and TRANSFER.

Rollover means an individual means an individual has the previous employer make the check out to them, and take possession of the distribution for future investing or use.

Transfer means an individual instructs the former employer to make the check out to a new IRA for their benefit, and send the money directly to the new investment. Thus, a transfer bypasses the individual.

An individual will not lose control or ownership of the money by making a transfer.

The intent of this new law requires an individual to do his or her investment homework before asking for the distribution.

In other words, determine where the money would ideally be invested given the individual's risk tolerance and investment objective.

If individuals do not know their distribution options, they should seek professional advice from a qualified financial advisor.

Granite City resident Brian A. Mulhall is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Owner and staff of the Blue Moon Cafe are, from left in the front row, Lorri Tanksley-Strubberg, co-owner; Brenda Tanksley, co-owner; and Ronda "Katy" Whittington. In the back row from left are employees Kirk Campbell, Ron Miller, Howard Hull, Eleanor Gafford and Eric LaMarr.

## Mom, daughters open restaurant

When mom doesn't feel like cooking, where can you get the kind of meal like Mom would make?

Lori Tanksley, her mother Brenda Tanksley and sister Katy Whittington say the new Tanksley's Blue Moon Cafe is the answer.

On Dec. 16 the trio opened the restaurant at 101 W. Main Street in the historic Roderick building. The opening fulfilled a long-time wish of the three women from Granite City.

"We've always wanted to do this and finally decided to take the plunge," Lori Tanksley said.

Pressed to name a specialty, Lori Tanksley

said, "I don't know. We have so many things: home-cooked meals, meatloaf, fried chicken, stuffed cabbage, the stuff like mom always cooked."

The Blue Moon Cafe is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday; it offers lunch and evening specials every day.

Carry-outs are available "by the bunch," Lori Tanksley said.

To order carry-outs or for more information on Tanksley's Blue Moon Cafe call 451-7070.

## Ahmad, Lay are appointed

St. Elizabeth Medical Center has named two new department chiefs: Dr. Shafiq Ahmad, MD, as chief of the Pediatrics Department and general surgeon Ober Lay, MD, chief of the Surgery Department.

Dr. Ahmad, who has been a member of the medical staff at SEMC since 1974, completed his medical education at Dow Medical College in Karachi, Pakistan. He then completed an internship at Deaconess Hospital.

His pediatric cardiology practice was served at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis. He has also completed a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at St. Christopher Hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. Lay, who has been on staff at SEMC for 33 years, completed his undergraduate work and earned his medical degree at Washington University School of Medicine.

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## Military

### David Clark

Navy Chief Petty Officer David Clark, son of Gloria Clark of Granite City, recently returned aboard the guided missile frigate USS John L. Hall, homeported in Mayport, Fla., from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean as part of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga Battle Group.

Clark was assigned in Exercise Swallowfish '92, a combined exercise with the Portuguese Navy in the Atlantic, and Maritime Interception-Force Operations in the Red Sea, in support of United Nations sanctions against Iraq.

USS John L. Hall also performed a two-month assignment as part of Standing Naval Forces Mediterranean, which carries out Operation Maritime Monitor in support of UN sanctions against the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

Clark also participated in Project Handclasp, a national goodwill mission where the Navy is a vehicle to distribute humanitarian aid to less developed countries. The crew distributed 20 pallets of humanitarian aid to needy individuals in Bulgaria, Romania, and Albania. Other community service projects performed by the Hall's crew ranged from painting a convent in Malta, to working with handicapped children in Israel.

In addition to becoming the first American ship in over 22 years to sail into the port of Valletta, Malta, and the first American warship seen in an Albanian port, the USS John L. Hall visited Lisbon, Portugal; Port Mahon, Menorca; Gaeta, Italy; Souda Bay, Crete; Bulgaria; Romania; and Haifa, Israel.

Clark is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School South, in Granite City.

### Kevin Patterson

Navy Chief Petty Officer Kevin L. Patterson, son of William E.

## Parker attains Eagle Scout rank

Matthew A. Parker, son of Paul and Jim Parker of Collinsville, and grandson of the late Thomas N. and Virginia Parker of Granite City, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout on Nov. 14. His Court of Honor was held at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Troy. Scoutmaster David Lavelly administered the Eagle Scout oath.

To advance to Eagle Scout, Scouts must complete a substantial leadership project, earn at least 21 merit badges recommended by educators, Scout officials and church leaders. Only two of every 100 Boy Scouts make it to the top rank of Eagle Scout.

Matt received letters of recognition from President and Mrs. Bush, the Governor, Senators Alan Dixon and Paul Simon, Congressman Jerry Costello and sent a U.S. flag, which was flown over the Capital in Springfield in Matt's honor, Department of the Army and Coast Guard, Moose and the American Legion.

Matt started with the scouting program as a Cub Scout in 1986 with Pack 38 in Troy. After fin-

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Sean Briggs



Gary Reimund

Patterson of Madison, currently aboard the destroyer USS Fife, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan, is deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield.

As this is the USS Fife's second time to the Persian Gulf in two years, the ship's crew is familiar with the area and ports. Fife's goal remains basically the same as it was during the gulf conflict, which is to deter any further aggression in the area.

To increase readiness, the ship has participated in several bilateral exercises with a few of the Gulf nations to exercise combined force capabilities and strengthen relationships in the area.

USS Fife also has conducted exercises with NATO forces in that area.

Patterson has visited Dubai and Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates; Bahrain; and Muscat, Oman.

He joined the Navy in September 1976.

### Sean Briggs

Navy Seaman Recruit Sean A. Briggs, son of Alan J. and Karen

L. Briggs of Granite City, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

The 1992 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in September 1992.

### Gary Reimund

Recruit Gary L.

Reimund, a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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## Obituaries



**Agnes Roderick**

Agnes M. Boyer Roderick, 99, of Granite City died at 11 p.m. Thursday Jan. 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient since Jan. 1. She had been ill for one week and had been a resident of Colonial Care Center, Granite City, for three years previously.

Born in Old Mines, Mo., on June 23, 1893, she had been a resident of Granite City for 83 years.

She worked for several years at Bonnie and Bill's Restaurant on Madison Avenue and at Roderick's Restaurant, owned by her oldest son, Ollie. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include three sons, Richard Roderick of Granite City, Mildred Roderick of Edwardsville and James Roderick of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; three daughters, Connie Roderick, Theresa Hardig, both of Granite City; and Margaret Schenck of Bodfish, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alphonse "Al" Roderick, whom she married June 1, 1910, and who died May 15, 1953; a son, Oliver "Ollie" Roderick, who died Dec. 1, 1988; two daughters, Sister Frances Gabriel, who died Dec. 18, 1987; and Grace Roderick; and her parents, Rose and Julia (Vallée) Boyer.

Mass was celebrated Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. William Fischbeck officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Masses to Holy Family Catholic Church are suggested as memorials.

**Joseph Holmes**

Joseph R. Holmes, 67, of Granite City died at 5:40 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Holmes was born Aug. 12, 1925, in Sleepier, Mo. He resided in Granite City for 25 years and retired from the Army after 27 years of service in 1962. He was employed as a guard at the Melvin Price Support Center for five years and was a member of the American Legion Post #113 in Granite City. He was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Judith Holmes, two sons, Todd and Terry Crawford, both of Granite City; one daughter, Tracy Wilkinson of Granite City; and four grandchildren. His son, Tom, was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation is today from 4 to 8 p.m. at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with services immediately following. Graveside services and burial will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Honeywell Cemetery in Honeybend, Ill.

## Madison stickers on sale

Madison city auto and truck stickers are now on sale at the Madison City Hall, 1529 Third St. Through Jan. 29, senior citizens can receive free city license stickers and the cost for everyone else is \$5.

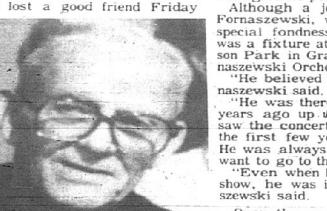
After Jan. 29, the price will go up to \$5 for senior citizens and \$10 for all others.

City Hall is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It does not close for lunch.

## Jazz fans remember Charlie Menees

By Bob Slatte  
Staff writer

Area fans of jazz lost a good friend Friday



**Charlie Menees**

Popular radio personality and jazz aficionado "Cactus" Charlie Menees died Friday morning at Kirkwood, Mo., of congestive heart failure. He was 76.

John Fornaszewski of Granite City, a long-time friend of Menees, and spent most of the day Friday with Menees' wife, Mary Kay.

People just don't realize what a loss this is for local musicians. He was a guy who was particularly helpful to local musicians. He knew what it took to get it (to make it in the music world) and bent over backwards to help out up-and-coming musicians. He would get them a break if he could," Fornaszewski said.

In addition to his popular Saturday night jazz show on 1120 KMOX-AM radio, Menees often

reviewed jazz performances for various publications. His casual conversational style was unique among radio personalities.

Although journalist by trade, Menees, like Fornaszewski, was also a drummer. He had a small band and his band, sound and vision, was a fixture at summer outdoor concerts at Wilson Park in Granite City, featuring the Stan Fornaszewski Orchestra.

"He believed in Granite City 100 percent," Fornaszewski said.

"He was there from the first concert 12 or 13 years ago until our last concert in 1992. He saw the concerts grow from about 150 people (in the first few years) to 1,400 or 1,500 (recently). He was always a big draw, and he made people want to go to these things."

Even when he wasn't hosting or emceeing the show, he was in the audience listening," Fornaszewski said.

Over the course of his career, Menees rubbed elbows with some of the legends of the jazz world. He was a good friend of Woody Herman, and knew Duke Ellington and Count Basie well, Fornaszewski said.

He said Menees loved to hear stories from Stan about the time in 1984 when Stan toured with the Count Basie Orchestra.

"To Charlie, hearing it was like being there himself," Fornaszewski said.

Born in Jacksonville, Ill., Menees had made Kirkwood his home. He and Mary Kay have three adult children.

A memorial service and Big Band tribute are planned for Sunday in Kirkwood.

## •Volosko

(Continued from Page 1A)

Provide better judgment, discretion and leadership in the city departments, especially in the area of infrastructure maintenance.

"Infrastructure is vital to any city's success. If you lose that, all the people who can afford to will move out," he said.

As for Volosko, he said, "Madison has done a good job of providing its citizens with vital services. He said the city "should be doing an excellent job."

Volosko is lifelong resident of Madison and he and his wife, Dorothy, have four grown children. He is a 1953 graduate of

Madison High School and earned a degree in law enforcement at Belleville Area College.

Volosko currently works as the chief of security for the Illinois Department of Mental Health at the Alton Mental Health Center. He previously worked at the blast furnace division at Granite City Steel and served 15 years as a Madison police officer.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Army, a life member and past commander of Madison AMVETS Post 294, a member of Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, a past president of Madison Concerned Citizens and a past member of the Madison-Venice Rotary Club.

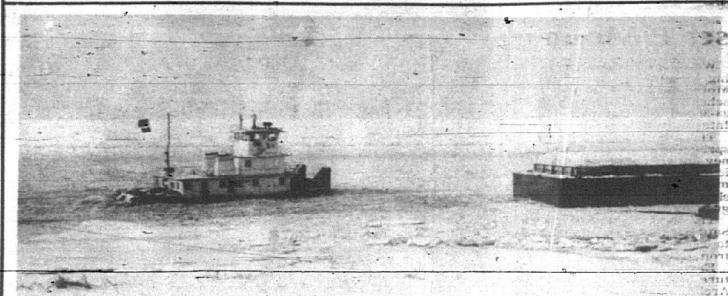
## •Parking

(Continued from Page 1A)

placed on the poles," he said. "The city can't do everything (to alleviate the problem). Perhaps it is the responsibility of businesses to have sufficient parking for their employees and customers.

If there isn't enough space, maybe they should look into purchasing more property," Miller said.

## Time capsule



**From the past —** Nine-inch-thick ice covered the Chain of Rocks Canal in January 1974 but Mississippi River traffic continued through the eight-mile canal at a rate of 15 to 24 barges and ships a day, according to Howard Keeney, lockmaster. Many of the barges were loaded with coal and oil on their way to Chicago, traveling the Illinois River, as the upper Mississippi is closed by ice. The ship shown is chopping up the ice around a barge.

## •Madison

(Continued from Page 1A)

to the arbitrator last week and it is out of our hands now."

The police union has requested salary increases for the officers, but the city has refused to offer any pay increase for any employees. The issue went into arbitration and the arbitrator's decision is expected in February.

Alderman John Hamm, who plans to oppose Bellico in the April election, asked City Attorney Nighon to file a complaint for clarification on the issue being arbitrated.

"As I understand it, the arbitration is only over money," Hamm said. "Is there a provision in the new contract that would allow us to cut the number of police officers?"

Nighon responded that pay is the only portion of the new contract that was taken to arbitration.

## •Parents

(Continued from Page 1A)

said Norm Owca, director of finance for the Granite City district. "Unfortunately, it hasn't happened. Every year we've had that's been the case, it's been an adverse effect on learning."

"Do we not supply electricity? Of course not."

"It's a real dilemma. Yes, we need to do it, but what do we cut to get them?"

Brinkhoff said the district expects to receive a \$20,000 grant later this year for textbooks, but "even if that grant comes through, it's only a quarter of what we need." There is just not an easy answer.

Thebeau passed her concerns and petition along to legislators in November, but said the response so far has been disappointing.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, both sent sympathetic and supporting replies, but said education fund-

"He said the contract does provide the city with the right to lay off police officers, but only after the city "makes its best effort to look elsewhere to make the cuts."

Hamm said he believes it is important for the city to have that flexibility.

"No one wants to lay anyone off," said Alderman Charles Rockett. "I think Venice and Madison are the only cities left that offer free services (such as trash collection) for our citizens. Everybody else is on their own."

"And we haven't gotten rid of these street (department employees) and that's it. They're just laid off until we get some money. The city isn't playing checkers or something with these positions."

In other action, the City Council voted 4-3 to approve an ordinance calling for police dispatchers to be paid time-and-a-half for working on legal holidays. The ordinance made the pay retroactive to the beginning of the fiscal year July 1.

According to Comptroller Jeanne Weidner, the total cost of the retroactive pay will be about \$600. The total additional cost to the city for a full year will be \$7,000, she said.

Alderman Michael Vrabec made a motion, seconded by Alderman Jim Caffrey, to table the ordinance. The motion failed 3 to 4, with Hamm voting with Caffrey and Vrabec in favor, Rockett and Alderman Andrew Economy, George Aesch and Ralph Miller voting against, and Alderman Norris Horton was not at the meeting.

In the final vote, Economy, Aesch and Rockett voted in favor, while Caffrey, Hamm and Vrabec voted against approval.

The City Council voted unanimously to accept the resignation of Police Commissioner Edward Dohinal and concur with the appointment of Jeanne Robertson to replace him.

ing is a state matter.

State Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, replied that he was "forwarding your concerns to the (former) superintendent of Granite City Community Unit No. 9, Mr. Gilbert V. Walmsley."

Thebeau said, "It really disappointed me that Sen. Sam didn't even know Steve Balow is the superintendent now."

Thebeau said he has not heard from state Reps. Keps McPike, D-Alton, or Monroe Flynn, D-Belleville.

"And I haven't heard anything from (Illinois Gov.) Jim Edgar," she said. "I am all of his talk about the importance of education, you'd think someone in his office would reply."

"I have gotten an amazing amount of non-response. I can't figure out what it takes to get the attention of the state legislature."

"Don't they see education as an investment in our future? That's what it is."

## •Miles

(Continued from Page 1A)

high schools.

Told Granite City elementary schools were using 20-year-old science textbooks, she said, "Oh, ooooh. Those are means of agony. And sympathy for the teachers."

"It's not that teachers get their knowledge from the textbooks, they don't or that they teach only from the text."

"But teachers get the outline for their instruction from the text and there are so many topics that aren't going to be in the text because they didn't exist 20 years ago. These poor teachers are being placed under tremendous pressure."

For example, Moore said, "The entire field of molecular biology and genetics didn't exist 20 years ago."

"But now, if you look at sci-

ence articles in magazines and newspapers or science reports on television, all of them seven out of 10 of them deal with molecular biology and genetics."

Even very dedicated teachers who are able to compile up-to-date material find that a lot of it doesn't fit in the background that is also not in the textbook and must be compiled.

"And even with all of that, students tend to view hand-out material as add-on material that is not as important as the book," she said.

In a field as fluid as science, Moore said, all books — especially textbooks and very especially elementary textbooks — tend to be out of date before they are used.

"There was an article in Newswatch recently saying 'Everything you learned in school is wrong.' I think that statement is probably alarmist, but cer-

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## Teachers' workshops set at Mounds

Workshops for teachers wishing to participate in Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site's school program will be held Jan. 23-30 at the Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center.

The school program for the spring semester is "Time Journey," which explores the prehistoric eastern Indians. Teachers must attend one of the two workshops to participate in the program.

The workshops will be held Saturday, Jan. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon and Saturday, Jan. 30, from 1-3 p.m.

Each workshop includes a lecture and video on the Paleo, Archaic, Woodland and Mississippian periods. It also includes hands-on activities that may be used in the classroom. Workshop participants may also schedule their students for the "Time Journey" Educational Program to be held from February to May 1993.

The "Time Journey" is an hour-long, hands-on activity that takes

students on a prehistoric journey

from the first human crossing of

the Bering Strait to the urban

Mississippians who lived at

the Cahokia Mounds.

The focus is on cultures east of

the Mississippi River and in portions

of Missouri, Arkansas and

Oklahoma.

Participants will examine art,

facts from specific time periods

and discuss their use. Class size

is limited to 30 students, and

classes are held at 9, 10, and 11

a.m. and at noon.

For more information on the

"Time Journey" or to make a

reservation for the teachers'

workshops, call 346-5160 on

Wednesdays from 12:30 to 4:30

p.m.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic

Site, administered by the Illinois

Historical Preservation Agency, is

near Collinsville off Interstate

55/70 and 255, and Illinois 111, on

Collinsville Road.

Cahokia Mounds is open

8 a.m. through Sunday from

December through February and

seven days a week the rest of

the year.

## Women's Survival Show Feb. 19-21

The annual Working Women's Survival Show is scheduled for Feb. 19-21 in St. Louis and tickets are available locally.

Metro-East Professional Women is selling tickets now. Tickets are the same price as at the door — \$6.50 — unless you're a member of MEPW. Members of MEPW may purchase tickets for \$2.



Districtwide Elementary Spelling Bee winners and runners-up are, first row, from left: Ashley Rivenburgh, third grade winner; Bryan Baker, third grade runner-up; Travis Papp, fourth grade winner; James Brankov, fourth grade runner-up; back row, Ellen Voyle, event chairman; Jo McNeish, fifth grade winner; Shannon Gergen, sixth grade runner-up; Allyson McDowell, sixth grade winner; and Scott Whipple, fifth grade runner-up.

## Elementary Spelling Bee winners named

The District 9 Elementary Spelling Bee, under the direction of Mrs. Vicki Voss, principal of Niedringhaus School, was held at Coolidge Junior High School.

Students qualified for the event by winning at the building level. Districtwide winners and runners-up were named in the event for third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade divisions.

The district winners and runners-up were: Third Grade: Ashley Rivenburgh, Mitchell School; and Bryan Baker, Parkview School; Fourth Grade: James Brankov, Lake School; Fifth Grade: Jo McNeish, Niedringhaus School, and Scott Whipple, Marshall School; Sixth Grade: Allyson McDowell, Niedringhaus School.

Eight non-credit courses in dancing are scheduled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this winter. They range from basic ballroom dance to country, western and Latin dancing.

Instruction for Section I, of beginning ballroom dance (level 1) will be held Sundays from 1-2:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 10 and continuing through March 7. Section II will be held Wednesdays from 8:30-9 p.m., beginning Jan. 13 and continuing through March 13.

Lessons for ballroom dance (level 2) will be held Mondays from 8-9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 11 and continuing through March 15. Ballroom dance (level 3) will be held Tuesdays from 8:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 12 and con-

tinuing through March 9.

Instruction in imperial swing meet Sundays from 2:30-4 p.m. beginning Jan. 10 and continuing through March 7. Imperial swing (level 2) will meet Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m., beginning Jan. 13 and continuing through March 13.

Amber Russell, Wilson; Sixth Grade: Julia Murphy, Frohardt; Melanie England, Lake; Cheyenne Modglin, Marshall; Stephanie Ammeh, Maryville; Nathan Goebel, Parvilles; Brian Vaughn, Prather; Christine Brand, Wilson.

Classroom teachers and elementary principals help organize and support the bee.

Each division has a division chairperson, a word pronouncer, and two judges. Those helping this year were Helen Schimmeier, Marlene Brandt, Richard Schimmeier, Karen Beatty, Nighohossian, Karen Reilly, Phyllis Talley, Kiki Supp, Pat Gonwa, Dan James, Nancy Sanders-Miles, JoAnn Aleman, Cindy Mills, Linda Badger, Pat Wirtjes, and Shirley Stroud.

## 8 non-credit dance courses planned at SIUE

10. Instruction in country and western dances is scheduled Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m., beginning Jan. 12.

Latin dance sessions will be held Mondays from 6:30-8 p.m., beginning Jan. 11.

## Community Service session planned for Jan. 19 at SIUE

Kenneth L. Evers, a former community relations director for Illinois Bell and former mayor of Edwardsville, will conduct a Student Leadership Development Program (SLDP) module at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The SLDP modules are scheduled Tuesdays during academic quarters at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of SIUE's University Center. Evers will conduct a module about "Community Service: Opportunity and Responsibility."

Now in its sixth year on the SIUE campus, the SLDP has three components — leadership modules, which offer discussion with university faculty and officials and community leaders; an active citizenship component, which is project-oriented; and a university service component, which is largely service-oriented.

The one who completes two parts of the three-part program receives an SLDP transcript for presentation to potential employers.

Evers, who was mayor of Edwardsville from 1981 to 1985 and who is now retired from Illinois Bell and former mayor of Edwardsville, where he is past president of the Edwardsburg City Plan Commission and the Governor's Special Events Commission, just to name a few. He also has been treasurer of the Bi-State Development Agency.

Participants in Evers' module will examine aspects of volunteer service to the community, including the university, the community, as a function of leadership.

Needs of the university and surrounding communities will be specifically examined as they relate to services in which participants and presenters are already involved.

At 7 p.m. on that same day, Belleville Area College Campus Activities Coordinator Steve Held will conduct an SLDP module about "Effective Decision Making."

For more information, call the Kimmel Student Leadership Development Center at 692-2868.

## AARP holds Christmas dinner/dance

President Marge Hall welcomed members attending the American Association of Retired Persons Christmas dinner and dance held in the Granite City Township Hall on Dec. 9.

President Margaret Kwiatkowski led the prayer and pledge to the flag.

The dinner buffet was catered by Jerry's. Music for dancing was by the Alley Kats.

Summertime presented musical selections and invited those present to join in the singing of "Silent Night."

President Hall thanked those who set up and decorated the hall. Prizes of Moneysaw were donated Christmas boxes filled with candy for all present and a reindeer that was won by Vivian Dancio. Wilma Draper won the afghan donated by Irwin's. Board members also donated attendance prizes.

Santa paid a surprise visit to the party.

Guests were Gen. and Elizabeth Briggs, Bernice Mercer, president of Granite City Senior Social Club, and Mary Lissom. Officers will be installed at the Jan. 13 meeting.

## CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

A cholesterol screening will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at National Supermarket, 3100 Madison Ave.

A simple fingerstick blood test is done. Fasting is not required. Test results are available in three minutes. The cost is \$7.

Other test available include HDL (good) Cholesterol, Triglycerides (12 hr fast required) and Glucose.

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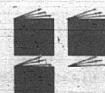
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## FAMILY

## Coolidge honors two students

Two students from Coolidge Junior High were recently voted as the November "Student of the Month." Sarah Fielding, sixth grade, proved herself "a bright spot in my day," said her social studies teacher, Cheryl Schuessler. "She is an excellent student and a caring person."

Fred SanSoucie, who is an eighth grader, is described by the school's librarian, Judy Hampton, as a "very reliable, hard working library worker who sees what needs to be done and does it well with their tasks without being told to do it."

Students of the Month are chosen by the faculty using the following criteria: academics, behavior, attendance, citizenship, and scholarship.

Students are rewarded with a free pizza from Domino's and a \$10 cash reward.

In addition, on a given date, they will be seated at a special, decorated table in the lunch room with their friends and allowed to go first in line.



Sarah Fielding



Fred SanSoucie

Bear Cubs for Pack 15 are, front row, from left: Danny Roach, Adam Stout, Shannon Shanafelt, and Kyle Johnson. Back row: Matthew Heath, Aaron Stovall, Matt George, Nathan Ruebhausen and Daniel Worthen.

## Pack 15 gets Busch Stadium tour

The Bear Cub Scouts from Pack 15, Den 7, chartered by the Eagle's Home F.O.E. 1126, participated in a tour of Busch Stadium at St. Louis. Highlights of the tour were touring the press box, the baseball playing field and the Hall of Fame Museum.

The following Cub Scouts attended: Matt George, Matthew Heath, Kyle Johnson, Danny Roach, Nathan Ruebhausen, Shannon Shanafelt, Adam Stout, Aaron Stovall and Daniel Worthen.

Other family members in attendance were: Richard and Christ Wilbur, Mike, Rosemarie, and Linda Heath, Jerry, Becky, and Kelsey Johnson, Dennis and Wanda Ruebhausen, Ron, Shari, and Janice Worthen, Rhonda Stout, Andrea Stovall, and Danielle, Denise, and Emily Worthen.

Leaders for Den 7 are Daniel Worthen, Denise Worthen, Ron Shanafelt, and Rhonda Stout.

## Saturday Studio continues at SIUE

The department of art and design, Drawing/Painting for Junior and Senior Students (13-18). The first two groups meet in Rooms 3200 and 3201 of SIUE's Classroom Building III on the main campus and the third class is conducted in Edwardsville at SIUE's Wagner Complex, Room 3019.

According to Joe Weber, professor of art and design and supervisor of the Saturday morning art program, the studio experience is an intensive one for students.

This program is designed for talented children, as well as those students who have a general interest in the visual arts," Weber said. "The learning period is two to three hours which allows the student enough time to explore art expression."

The Saturday morning art education program consists of three classes—Primary Children's (ages 6-8), Intermediate Art

## Eddy book cited

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy was recently named as one of the 75 books by women whose words have changed the world.

As part of its 75th anniversary celebration, the Women's National Book Association asked its members from around the United States to respond to the question: What book in history has been most important to your life? Science and Health was one of the 75 books listed by WNBA members.

In addition, the month Science and Health, the Christian Science textbook, is the subject of a special issue of The Christian Science Journal, a monthly religious magazine founded by Mary Baker Eddy in 1883 and published by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

"At a time when many churches are still struggling with the role of women in religion," points out William E. Moody, editor of the Journal. "Mary Baker Eddy's contribution over one hundred years ago is being acknowledged. In Science and Health, she brings out the deep spiritual importance of the basic tenets of Biblical Christianity, such as salvation, sacrifice, sin, baptism, grace and redemption, and presents a scientific approach that brings healing and comfort."

Since its first publication in 1875 over 6,550,000 copies of Science and Health have been sold. Published in 17 languages by The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Science and Health had a 1979 sales record of over 90,000 copies and is available in bookstores, public libraries, Christian Science Reading Rooms and by calling 1-800-633-1300 from the U.S. and Canada.

Because of the healing and transforming power of its message, Science and Health has been a bestseller for over 80 years," said Virginia S. Harris, publisher for the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, in the special issue of The Christian Science Journal. "Science and Health addresses individuals of different ages, cultures, and economic and intellectual backgrounds. It speaks uncomplicatedly of the mechanism of life's processes."

Science and Health and the special issue of The Christian Science Journal are available at the local Christian Science Reading Room, located at 312 Nauvoo Street, Granite City, IL, open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturdays; Sundays and Holidays.

## Garden Club celebrates Christmas

The Cloverview Garden Club held its Christmas party on Dec. 6 at Jerry's on the Green Restaurant.

Sixty members attended the 12:30 p.m. luncheon. They were Marlene Brokaw, Lois Cruse, Linda Irwin, Gladys Gandoria, Marge O'Neil, and Cell Johnson.

The Club Collect was read in unison and the response to roll call was naming favorite Christmas carols. "Show and tell" examples were colorful ornaments, and each member explained why it became a "keepsake".

Vice President Cell Johnson conducted a short business meeting after which chairman Cruse and O'Neil were in charge of games, assisted by Linda Irwin, with each one present receiving a prize. A "gift-exchange" followed to the tune of "Jingles Bells" with everyone receiving a beautiful hand-made Christmas present.

Clothes, cards, and food staples were later taken to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families.

In addition, three of our "selected patients" at Colonial Care Center will each receive a Christmas decorated jar containing red and green pinwheel candies, assembled by member Marlene Brokaw.

The next meeting, on Jan. 12, will be hosted by Gladys Gandoria and the "study" will be an arrangement reflecting the artistry of "Colors at Work" to be given by Lois Cruse.

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# Sportfolio

2B—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—January 10, 1993

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T.M. Miller and  
Paul Baillargeon



**BELOW:** — Venice guard Wilbert Glasper drives with the ball in a game at the Freeburg/Columbia Holiday Tournament. **BOTTOM:** The Granite City rifle squad entertains the Warriors' fans at a recent game.



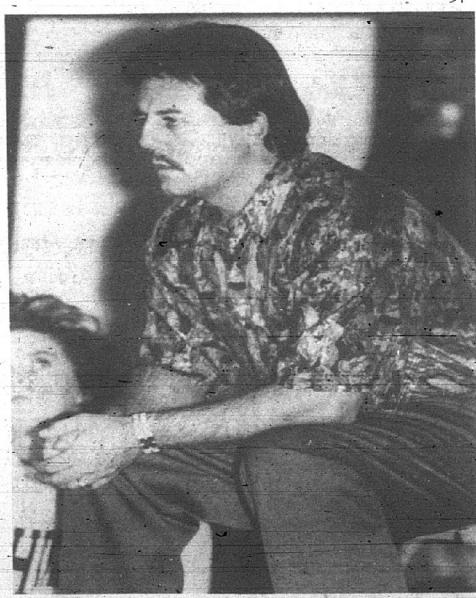
**ABOVE** — The Granite City High School pom-pom squad performs a routine at mid-court during halftime of the Warriors' home opener against East St. Louis. **LEFT:** Venice High cheerleaders Tiffany Taylor (left) and Tekoah Wellmaker get the fans going during the Red Devils' game against Sumner. **RIGHT:** Venice fans play the sixth man from the stands. **TOP RIGHT:** Venice cheerleader Summer Williams leads the squad. **BOTTOM:** Granite City stat girls keep up with the action (from left): Julie Boron, Courtney Johnston and Tiffany Farley. All three are freshmen.



**ABOVE:** — Granite City hockey player Rick Whyres drives up the ice with the puck. Whyres, a senior defenseman, has nine goals this year.



**ABOVE:** — Two Granite City freshmen, Robert Mink (left) and Rick Jones, perform volunteer work at the Holiday Tournament. Both helped tabulate team scores during the two-day event. **BOTTOM:** Stefanie Jacobs (left) and Kimm Holloway type in wrestling scores at the tournament.



**ABOVE:** — Granite City wrestling coach Mike Garland watches his team participate in the 32nd annual Granite City Holiday Tournament. The Warriors placed second in the meet to Oakville and produced two champions, Chris Hogan and T.J. Slay.



## •Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 18)

Dahn, whose team dropped to 6-5, said he thought the meet could have been closer if some of the lower weights could have gone the winners way.

"The scores are a little deceiving," Dahn said. "There were a lot of close matches tonight."

"But you can't take anything away from them, they're a great team and they have an outstanding program. They came out very determined."

It appeared at first that the Warriors would walk away after 103-pounder Chris Hogan pinned Joe Weier and Tim Fulkerson defeated Kevin Tippin.

But in the next match, at 119, East's Mike Mayberry, 7-3 in a grueling battle. It was just the third loss of the year for Scheffer, who was still a two-time state qualifier.

Mayberry sealed the win with

a late takedown. He has now defeated two state-ranked wrestlers this year. Earlier this season, he edged Moline's Eric Collins. Collins is just behind Scheffer in the state rankings.

"He's really come along this year," Dahn said. "He's been very happy with his wins. He was able to score at the end, which showed a lot on his part. Scheffer's a real tough kid."

Garland said Scheffer, who wrestled up a form 112, simply had an off night.

"You're going to have good days and bad days," Garland said. "We'll see how he does in February. That's what counts."

He just got beaten on his feet tonight. (Mayberry) is no slouch. He's just an unknown."

The Warriors' Ted Stey rebounded with a hard-fought 7-5 win over Marcus Myers. John Wayne followed with a pin at 130.

Kirby then jumped out to an

8-0 lead at 135 before his opponent, Taylor, came back strong in the third period to tie the score and force overtime. Kirby scored the first takedown in overtime to win.

"I wasn't pleased with Kirby but he had a good period, but he still came back and sucked it up," Garland said.

The Warriors, for a change, were more dominating in the higher weights. Buchek, Richardson and Garland all pinned their opponents, and Jeff Witter defeated Mike Bovich 13-5 at 171.

While Garland was pleased with the win, he said the Warriors need to improve on their technique as they moved into the second part of the season.

"If you can wrestle like this and still win, that's fine," Garland said. "But we have to wrestle better on our feet. We need to improve a little on our technique."

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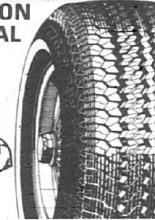
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P185/70R14	67	72	—
P195/75R14	67	75	—
P205/75R14	70	79	79
P205/75R15	73	80	80
P205/70R15	76	83	—
P205/75R15	73	84	88
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P205/70R15	75
P215/70R15	78
P225/70R15	81
P235/70R15	85
BLACKWALL Price	
P205/65R14	73
P215/65R14	78
P225/65R14	81
P235/65R14	85

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45,000 Mile Expectancy

BLACKWALL Price

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145SR13	44
155SR13	45
165SR13	46
165/70R13	50
175/70R13	50
185/70R13	55
185/70R14	55
185/70R15	58
195/70R14	61
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P245/60SR15 88

P215/70R14 75

P245/60SR15 91

P225/70R15 81

P255/60SR15 95

P235/70R15 86

P275/60SR15 96

P245/70R15 91

RALLYE GTS TOURING Blackwall

Size Price

P175/70R14 \$60

P185/70R14 63

P195/70R14 65

P195/70R14 69

P185/60R14 71

P215/60R14 73

P195/60R14 76

P215/65R15 78

P205/65R15 79

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P285/50H26 239

P295/50H26 240

P245/5



## ENTERTAINMENT



*'Peter's Friends'* includes a cast of characters who reunite for a New Year's celebration. From left, back row are Carol (Rita Rudner), Andrew (Kenneth Branagh), Maggie (Emma Thompson), Peter, (Stephen Fry), Mary (Imelda Staunton), Roger (Hugh Laurie). Front row, Paul (Alex Lowe), Sarah (Alphonsia Emmanuel), Brian (Tony Slattery) and Vera (Phyllida Law).

## 'Peter's Friends' — 'Big Chill' in England

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

The talented Kenneth Branagh produced, directed and stars in "Peter's Friends," a flip little slice of a Christmas reunion among chums in England.

Comparisons to Lawrence Kasdan's big hit from 1983, "The Big Chill," are obvious. It is also

obvious that the latter film is a much better picture.

The film opens at a crusty New Year's Eve party in London. This year, 1988, Sir Gaudy, a cross-dressed university student is providing silly musical entertainment for a very unapreciative crowd of half-drunk, half-awake, aged revelers.

The story then jumps ahead to years to a country estate in

England owned by an eccentric young gentleman played by Stephen Fry. He recently inherited the estate and plans to bring some of his favorite people and ex-college friends who were together again for a Christmas weekend reunion.

Among the arrivals are a television star and her writer-husband, played by Rita Rudner and Branagh; a lonely young woman who leaves Polaroids of herself around her apartment so her cat won't get lonely, played by Emma Thompson ("Mrs. Branagh in real life"). Two unsuccessful advertising jingle writers who are trying to recover from the death of one of their children, played by Hugh Laurie and Imelda Staunton; and a couple of sex-crazed losers played by Alphonsia Emmanuel and Tony Slattery.

The weekend is cheerful and funny at first, but then the expected problems — sex, death, AIDS and alcoholism are just three of the dread issues "Peter's Friends" wallows in.

Rudner and her husband, Martin, a screenwriter, wrote the screenplay, which gives Rudner all the best lines. Gratefully, she knows how to deliver them. But her humor and a couple of supporting players in "Peter's Friends" is painfully derivative work that eventually ends in a waterfall of misfortune.

Not exactly the way to spend the holidays, any way you look at it.



Carol (Rita Rudner), left, consults Maggie (Emma Thompson) on the elements of style, in "Peter's Friends."

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## Sloppy officiating in sports frustrates fans on replays

By Ian MacBryde  
Correspondent

Those of you as absorbed as I am by televised sports already may have come to this conclusion, but based on TV replays, I believe that the referees are awful and baseball umpires are better than most of them.

The demise of the instant replay in pro football probably came about because of the enormous amount of time it takes to use. But replays still happen, of course, for the benefit of the television audience, if not the game itself. And the cameras focused the attention of millions of viewers on the sloppiness of football.

Alabama was the victim of at least one awful call in the Sugar Bowl but won the national championship anyway. There was a series of one-off errors during the Syracuse-Ohio State game, and one dreadful non-call (receiver went out of bounds) may have propelled the Buffalo Bills to that incredible comeback over the Houston Oilers. The officials ignored the action.

"Good no-call," Vitale said.

"Make them win, if in overtime, and let them go home."

With the same general philosophy implemented by hockey officials and generally applauded by sports television people who are fond of saying, "The officials decide it,"

In other words, the officials change the rules late in the game by ignoring infractions they call earlier. The philosophy of the officials, I suspect, is not with the flow of the game. The endorsement of it, however, by the folks who are paid to provide commentary, is.

Just wondering ... why do

broadcast people invariably call when the market goes up and a "bad day" when the market goes down, despite the fact that, for any number of reasons, it may have been a bad day or a good day for individual investors whether the market went up or down?

I guess all people being "folksy,"

I guess, and objectivity be damned.

Just wondering, by a guy who

the officials do?

Of course, I recognize that most of us get a quick look at the game through the use of the replays, and I like them despite my frustration with officiating.

By the way, baseball replays (I'm Don King notwithstanding) normally indicate that the umpire made the right call.

I can't leave the subject of officiating and TV sports without taking a crack at ESPN. Vitale is a short shot and was mugged by the Oklahoma defender. The officials ignored the action.

"Good no-call," Vitale said.

"Make them win, if in overtime,

and let them go home."

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I guess, and objectivity be damned.

Just wondering, by a guy who

largely ignored entertainment programming during the last days (ip-favor of family and sports, why do we need three, count 'em, three versions of the Amy Fisher story — one per network — within the space of a week?)

I guess for the same reason that most newscasts on a given day include the same stories and often lead with the same item. It's hot stuff.

Maybe it was. Fortunately, I missed all three chances to see it.

Just wondering ... why do

television show on television feature conversations between men in the men's room doing what it is that men in the men's room do?

And what about this little guy in the Fruit of the Loom commercials? And his dad? Exploration is not just a "female thing," I guess.

Just wondering ... why do

broadcast people invariably call

when the market goes up and a "bad day" when the market goes down, despite the fact that, for any number of reasons, it may have been a bad day or a good day for individual investors whether the market went up or down?

I guess all people being "folksy,"

I guess, and objectivity be damned.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

## Some songs have been recorded with 'taste'

By Bill Beggs  
Correspondent

TASTY TUNES: Some pop songs could have been cooked up in a confectionery. From hard, like "Rock Candy" by Montrose from 1974, to soft, like "Candy Chewy" by One Direction from 1974. Flavors have ranged from fruity to bubble gum to downright syrupy.

1. Reaching No. 2 in Billboard in 1958, "Lollipop" was a sweet success for what singing group?

2. Who had No. 1 pop hit in 1972 with "The Candy Man" and what movie was it taken from?

3. What was the early 1962 No. 1 hit for Joey Dee and The Starliters?

4. Who hit No. 1 in 1968 with the sweet and gooey "Honey?"

5. What was The Rolling Stones' No. 1 hit in 1971?

6. The favorite named Strawberry Alarm Clock in 1967 hit No. 1 with what song whose title was at least half-tasty?

7. With what tropical flavor did Nilsen make it to No. 8 in 1972?

8. What was a No. 2 hit in 1968 for Prince?

9. The Brothers Johnson hit No. 1 in 1971 with "Strawberry Letter 23." What teen phenom had a Top 40 hit remake of the tune last year?

10. Whipped up by producer/promoter Don Kirshner, what ad hoc band hit No. 1 in 1969

with "Sugar, Sugar?" (Extra credit: What soul legend hit No. 25 with the song the following year?)

ANSWERS: 1. The Chordettes

2. Sammy Davis Jr. "Willy Wonka And The Chocolate Factory"

3. "Peggy Sue" with "Twist"

4. Bobby Goldsboro 5. "Brown Sugar"

6. "Incense and Peppermints"

7. "Coconut" 8. "Raspberry Beret" 9. Tevin Campbell 10. The Archies (Extra credit: Wilson Pickett)

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## Expanded program may help some Medicare beneficiaries

By Bill Hunot  
Social Security Administration

I recently read that the Medicare premium is increasing to \$36.60 in 1993. I can barely get by on the little Social Security I get now. I'm thinking about dropping Medicare. I don't have to worry about that premium anymore. Is there any way I can be helped?

A. Help is on the way. The government on Jan. 1 started expanding a program that allows monthly medical insurance (Part B) premiums for low-income Medicare beneficiaries. The program, called specified low-income Medicare benefits (SLMB), will pay the Part B premium for people whose income is slightly more than the national poverty level. SLMB augments existing medical assistance programs like Medicaid and the Supplemental Benefits (QMB) which provide more comprehensive help to the most impoverished people.

Not everyone qualifies for SLMB. There are income and resource limits. An individual's income must be less than \$645 per month. A couple's income must be less than \$863 per month. Resource limits are \$4,000 for individuals and \$6,000 for couples. Some resources don't count as resources for SLMB purposes. For example, the home where you live does not count.

I know this will sound strange, but although SLMB is a federal program, the same rules apply country, only your state government can decide if you're eligible for help from the SLMB program. If you have Medicare and receive information about SLMB, contact your state social services agency (Family Services in Missouri, Public Aid in Illinois). Or call the Health Care Financing Administration's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-638-6833.

I was told that I can't get disability benefits from Social Security because I haven't worked in the past 20 years. I have always heard that you need only 40 quarters of work to qualify for Social Security. Which is right?

A. Forty work credits (also known as quarters) are all you need to qualify for Social Security disability benefits at age 62. It doesn't matter when you earn your 40 credits.

Disability benefits are different. One of the requirements to get disability benefits from Social Security is that you must have a certain amount of recent

work. People age 31 or older must have 20 work credits in the 40 calendar quarters prior to becoming disabled. In other words, about five years of work in the last 10 years. People younger than 31 don't need 20 out of 40, but must have worked about half the time from age 21 to the time they became disabled.

Even if you are very severely disabled, you must also have the required work credits to qualify for Social Security benefits if you are disabled and you can't qualify for Social Security benefits under Supplemental Security Income (SSI). SSI is paid to needy disabled people regardless of how much they've worked.

A. Social Security will recalculate your benefit when additional earnings appear on your earnings record. Since you were born in 1927, your benefits are based on your highest 33 years of earnings after adjustment for inflation. Your benefit will increase if your new year of earnings is higher than a year previously in computing your benefit.

Fifteen years ago this month, on Dec. 20, 1977, President Jimmy Carter signed the package of amendments to the Social Security Act, which he called "the most important Social Security legislation since the program was established."

If not the most important, it certainly became the most controversial. The most famous result of the 1977 amendments was the note of "inflation" in the 1977 amendments.

The 1977 amendments created the trust fund by correcting a mistake made in a prior law implementing automatic cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs). Officials overestimated for inflation and would push Social Security toward bankruptcy.

In effect, the correction cut benefits for all future Social Security recipients. This outraged many people who were nearing retirement age and had been counting on the higher level of benefits. Critics characterized the cut as a notch.

After the cut, Carter signed the amendments into law, Carter cut the financial crisis facing the Social Security system. The problems caused by the COLA law were compounded by high inflation and unemployment, and declines in birth rates. Changes

had to be made to save Social Security.

There was much more to the 1977 amendments than just the notch. Several portions of the law were of great importance to women. All references to the sex of applicants were removed from the Social Security Act. As a result, men and women are now treated equally in the Social Security system. The new law permitted widows and widowers who had reached age 60 to remarry without losing Social Security benefits.

It also allowed divorced spouses who were married for at least 10 years to get Social Security benefits on their husbands' or wives' Social Security records. The large tax increase accompanied the benefit cut described above, and Carter believed that the 1977 amendments would protect the Social Security system for generations to come.

It was too optimistic. Six years later, another amendment package was needed to save the system from another financial crisis.

A neighbor recently told me he had a friend in Spain and then asked if his Social Security checks could be sent there. I sure don't know. Can you tell us?

A. United States citizens can get Social Security no matter where they live.

And because of international treaties, citizens of Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Greece, Israel, Italy, Japan, Spain, the United Kingdom and many other countries also can get U.S. Social Security benefits even if they move out of the U.S.

Of course, they must have worked at least 10 years in employment covered by our Social Security system and must meet all of our other requirements for benefits.

If your neighbor is not a U.S. citizen, 1 percent of his Social Security taxes will be deducted from his check for U.S. taxes while he lives in Spain.

For more details call 1-800-722-1213 and ask for a copy of a free booklet called "Your Social Security Checks Abroad," outside the United States.

For your information, here's how Social Security spends each tax dollar:

- 54 cents for retirement benefits
- 16 cents saved for future retirement benefits
- 20 cents for survivors' benefits
- 9 cents for disability benefits
- 1 cent for administrative costs.

## Parenting sometimes requires help

By Jane Cosby  
Correspondent

Not many people would apply for a job that requires being on duty 24 hours a day, with no monetary compensation and has high levels of stress, despite offering great emotional rewards.

Yet this describes the job of being a parent. Small wonder that the parents sometimes may need outside help with their children.

Admitting you cannot handle a problem is never easy, but when your child's behavior is involved it can be an extremely difficult admission.

Child psychologist Norma Doff has written a book to help parents who may be wrestling with their problems. "What Every Child Needs Help: A Parent's Guide to Therapy," (Harmony Books, \$18) Doff provides parents with the professional's perspective on therapy for children. The book tells parents what to seek professional help, what to look for in a therapist and what to expect during their child's therapy. It also offers an important portrait of children and their feelings, and the importance of play in working out those feelings.

In her book Doff tries to help parents distinguish between normal difficult phases of childhood

and periods of stress that the family may be unable to control without outside help.

She offers the following questions for parents to consider in making the decision about whether outside professional help is needed for their child:

\* Is my child experiencing prolonged and intense discomfort? A child can become stuck in certain ways of behaving that are causing him/her to feel unable to change by himself or with the help of his parents.

\* How long has the problem been going on and how intense is it? Some problems can be dismissed as "age appropriate," but parents need to consider the duration of the problem and how the child responds to parental efforts to control it or change it.

\* Is my child having difficulty in other areas of his/her development? Professional help may be needed for problems that spill over from one area of your child's life into the day-to-day development of sleeping, eating, using the toilet, school performance and friendships.

Doff says that any problem that interferes with a child's ability to learn new skills or creates problems in his life is going to affect his self-esteem and therefore requires a professional evaluation.

\* Is the family affected by the child's problem? Children's prob-

lems can cause parental conflict and cause stress for siblings and other family members.

How a child manages stress depends on a number of variables. Doff says, "When a child's temperament, his personal vulnerabilities and other things that are happening in his life will affect his reaction to stress, she says.

Certain conditions can put a child at risk for needing professional help. Doff says, "Among those conditions are divorce, learning disabilities, physical handicaps, a parent or parents who abuse drugs or alcohol and traumatic events like child abuse or the death of a loved one."

An important point Doff makes to parents is that therapy need not be a long-term solution. In many cases, she says, a one-time consultation may be all that is necessary, and she recommends this for parents who have doubts about seeking help for their child.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or want to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs for Parents, Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

## Hoffman sees money as top issue

By Mike Mosser  
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — The central issue in the second legislative session will be money, money, money according to state Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville.

"We have to continue to keep the budget under control and find some solution to the ever rising cost of health care in this state," Hoffman said Friday.

He said the biggest problem confronting legislators is "how we can adequately fund state services and still be fiscally responsible."

Hoffman said he is currently drafting legislation that he will

be introducing in the spring session, but declined comment on what these issues will be until the bills are ready.

Ensuring continued funding of the preliminary study of a bridge linking Metro East to downtown St. Louis and the Scott Joint-Use Airforce Project are two issues Hoffman intends to keep his eye on.

The bridge study will determine suitable locations. He said actual construction probably wouldn't begin for about five years.

The Air Force project is converting Scott Air Force Base

from a military-only facility to a partially civilian venture allowing commercial flights.

Hoffman said both projects are vital to the future growth of the region.

He said the legislature will have to examine ways of cutting costs by reducing the size of the state bureaucracy.

As an example, he said the Illinois State Police, Conservation Police, Commerce Commission, Police and Secretary of State Police could be consolidated into one unit to save money.

"We have to look at consolidations and mergers in order to save money and still keep the high degree of services that people want," Hoffman said.

## Leather protective spray being recalled

Wilsons Suede & Leather Inc., which operates nearly 600 stores nationwide, including Wilsons at St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights, has recalled its Leather Protective Spray after several hundred customers reported symptoms of poisoning when using the spray to treat clothing.

St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton received a telephone call from a man complaining of sickness after using the spray, said Tina Zumwalt of the Illinois Department of Corrections Division.

"We advised him to come in, but he never showed up," Zumwalt said. "That's the only call we've had about it, and no one has been admitted."

Five members of a St. Peters, Mo., family became sick for sickness Sunday at St. Joseph's Health Center in St. Charles, Mo., after using the spray on leather jackets they received for Christmas.

Richard Nault, 46, was admitted to the intensive care unit for chemically induced pneumonia. His wife and two sons, ages 10 and 12, and his family were treated and released Sunday.

Wilsons Suede and Leather, which is based in Minneapolis, is one of the nation's largest retailers of leather apparel. A manager at Wilsons at St. Clair Square refused to comment on the recall.

Customers have reported the spray has caused headaches, shortness of breath and coughing. Others have complained of nausea, fever and tightness and burning in their chests.

Wilson's representatives said problems were reported only with a new formula of the spray, but the chain was removing all cans from its shelves, asking customers to return those already

bought.

The company is conducting its own investigation.

"Until we've completed that investigation, we are voluntarily pulling the product from all stores," said Wilsons Vice President Paul Tomlinson.

About 350,000 cans of the spray have been sold since last month, Tomlinson said. Another 275,000 were on store shelves in warehouses, he said.

Consumers are urged to return the product for a full refund, Tomlinson said. Anyone with questions can call Wilsons collect at (612) 541-3361.

The spray is manufactured by Vanguard Chemical Corp. in St. Louis. The company has stopped production of the spray until the investigation is completed.

"It was a big mystery. It came as a real shock," said Tom Trout, head chemist of Vanguard, which employs about 25 people. "Each one of the ingredients is benign. We have been working around it for months and none of us have experienced a problem with it."

Vanguard's contract with Wilsons accounts for about 40 percent of the chemical company's business, Trout said.

"If this goes sour, it could hurt us real bad," he said. "You hate to be held responsible for making people sick. We've got our hands on just about all the resources we have trying to figure this out."

"Needless to say, I'm not sleeping well anymore."

Several state and city health departments across the nation are conducting investigations, Trout said. No local health officials are involved in the investigations.

—From the Alton Telegraph

## Sangamon proposed as part of SIU

SPRINGFIELD — Southern Illinois University and Sangamon State University in Springfield under the latest plan being floated by a state task force.

The report this spring from a task force examining the organization of state universities is expected to recommend keeping SIU campuses independent and may recommend allowing SIU to annex Sangamon State, said Jim Bray, chief of staff to Lt. Gov. Robert Kustra, task force co-chairman.

The task force has discarded a proposal it made in June to form new groupings of state universities.

The plan would abolish the SU campuses at Edwardsburg and Carbondale with Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University. Sangamon State would be part of the University of Illinois.

The new plan would abolish the Regent's Board of Regents and Board of Governors systems that operate two sets of state universities. It would give the individual universities separate governing boards, except for Sangamon State. Bray said Sangamon State is now part of the Regents system.

The top man at SIU likes the idea of annexing Sangamon State, which has about 4,000 students and offers degrees up to the graduate level.

"At this point, indeed, it looks like a comfortable fit," SIU Chancellor James Brown said Jan. 6. The legislature and governor will have to approve the plan for it to be implemented.

Brown said the SU board has indicated that, if the latest proposal is approved, the board would go along with the idea. "It was something they could view favorably," he said.

The fact SIU has a medical school and Springfield is a major reason this mix could be successful, Brown said.

He said health science courses offered at Sangamon State could be better coordinated with the medical school.

The transfer of some pre-medical courses now offered at SIU at Carbondale to Springfield might also be considered if Sangamon State became part of SIU Brown said.

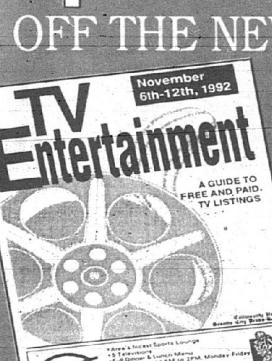
Officials from both SIU and the University of Illinois will be asked to provide information to the task force on the advantages of their respective institutions acquiring Sangamon State as a SIU campus.

Kustra has long advocated abolishing what he considers a duplicative and expensive administrative bureaucracy at the Regents and Board of Governors.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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